

10-27-2006

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2006-10-27

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2006-10-27" (2006). *The Voice: 2001-2011*. 150.  
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# The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXIII, ISSUE VIII

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2006

*"Get thee glass eyes; / And like a scurvy politician, seem / To see the things thou dost not."  
— William Shakespeare's "King Lear" (IV, vi)*

## Notable journalists speak at Wooster

**Jonah Comstock**  
News Editor

Political journalists Peter Beinart and David Brooks both visited The College of Wooster this week, but the similarity between them ends there. Beinart, a liberal writer for The New Republic, spoke primarily on foreign policy issues, while Brooks, a conservative writer for The New York Times, spoke more about domestic issues, though each digressed somewhat into other fields. Brooks' speech was more humorous, but both took a serious look at the situation of the United States today and how we can make the best of it and work toward improvement.

Beinart gave his presentation, "America and the Middle East after 9/11," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mater Auditorium. Beinart focused on three major areas of the Middle East: Iraq, Iran and Israel/Palestine. He gave an assessment of the political situation in each of the three areas, especially as they relate to the United States' foreign policy, concluding that in each area the situation is worse than it has been during the average college student's lifetime in the late '80s and early '90s.

Beinart stressed the importance our generation would have in dealing with these challenges.

"It will be your creativity and inge-

nuity that will have to take this country out of the relatively dark days that lie ahead," said Beinart.

Beinart concluded his lecture with a program for U.S. foreign policy.

"Virtually the only people who are not hostile to us are the Israelis and the Kurds," said Beinart. "Having lost the war in Iraq, [The United States] does not have the luxury of having an antagonistic relationship with all these Islamic forces."

Instead, he suggested, we should extend a hand to Iran, offering to recognize them politically and allow them peaceful enrichment of uranium in exchange for them cutting their ties with Hezbollah and other militant groups and helping the United States work toward peace.

The second part of Beinart's program was directed at American citizens. Specifically, said Beinart, we need to become more energy-independent to decrease the leverage of Middle Eastern countries. We also must learn to save money to guard against exploitation by the Asian banks that fund much of our debt and work more actively in our government to increase its legitimacy.

Brooks' speech, which was delivered Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at McGaw Chapel as the final part of the Wooster forum series, began as an amusing critique of liberal culture, but gradually became more serious.



New York Times Columnist David Brooks (above) gave his presentation, "Politics and Human Nature" at McGaw Chapel on Tuesday. Brooks, whose speech concluded the Wooster Forum series, was one of two prominent media figures who visited Wooster this week, the other being writer Peter Beinart of The New Republic, who spoke at Mater Auditorium the previous evening (Photo by Mac Buehler).

"I'm a big believer in 'Culture matters most,'" said Brooks. "What really matters to shape society are the spontaneous decisions of millions of people at the ground level."

Throughout his speech, Brooks cited many examples of domestic problems that could be addressed more effectively from a cultural standpoint, such as the achievement gap, the income gap and college dropout rates. Even the War in Iraq, according to Brooks, was a failed attempt to change Iraqi culture by modifying its infrastructure.

Brooks also talked about the political climate in the United States today, calling American conservatism "a movement that's lost its governing philosophy."

Brooks stated that the United States was about to enter a phase in which neither party is dominant and independents will have a real chance at public support.

Both speakers stayed after their presentations to meet interested students and sign copies of their books. Brooks' books, "Bobos in Paradise: The New Upper Class and How They Got There" and "On Paradise Drive: How We Live Now (And Always Have) in the Future Tense" are available in the Wilson Bookstore, as is Beinart's "The Good Fight: Why Liberals and Only Liberals Can Win the War on Terror."

## Second semester ScotWeb registration set to begin

**Liz Miller**  
Editor in Chief

Last week course registration information began turning up in student mailboxes. Students received information about the day and time they are slated to register, with members of the Class of 2007 beginning registration on Monday, Oct. 30.

This is also the second time most will register for classes using ScotWeb, Wooster's online registration program.

Many new features have been added since last April when upperclass students registered for the current semester's courses, according to the Office of the Registrar.

"Every student will receive information regarding registration time and will be able to access their degree audit and unofficial copy of their transcript on ScotWeb," said Robert Blair, registrar. "Paper copies will not be sent to advisers and students."

Additionally, registration times are spread out across two weeks.

Following the Class of 2007's registration period next Monday, the Class of 2008 will register on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The Classes of 2009 and 2010 will not register until Monday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 15, respectively.

Blair said that each student will have "between 40 and 41 hours to register." Each class year is slated to take one day to register, with roughly 400-500 students registering per day.

To prepare for registration, advising conferences will be held from Oct. 23 through Oct. 27 for juniors and

seniors and from Nov. 6 through Nov. 10 for first years and sophomores.

Last April, the Voice provided students a guide to navigating ScotWeb. In this edition of the Voice, editor in chief Liz Miller will offer her personal narrative of navigating through the registration web.

My journey through the ScotWeb. Navigating ScotWeb isn't such a daunting task, even for those who aren't so Web-savvy.

Even though I have more experience registering than the average ScotWeb user, I am confident that every student at The College of Wooster will be able to sort through the Web.

The first thing all students should do is to become familiar with the Web-based program. To do that, visit The College of Wooster's homepage and navigate to ScotWeb by clicking the

tab directly under the ScotMail link.

Once you are at the ScotWeb main page, you will be prompted to log in. Do so by clicking the "log in" tab. Enter your College of Wooster username (for example, "voice") and password and then click "submit."

You will then be directed to the main menu, where you will have to click on the link "ScotWeb for Students." This will take you to the student menu.

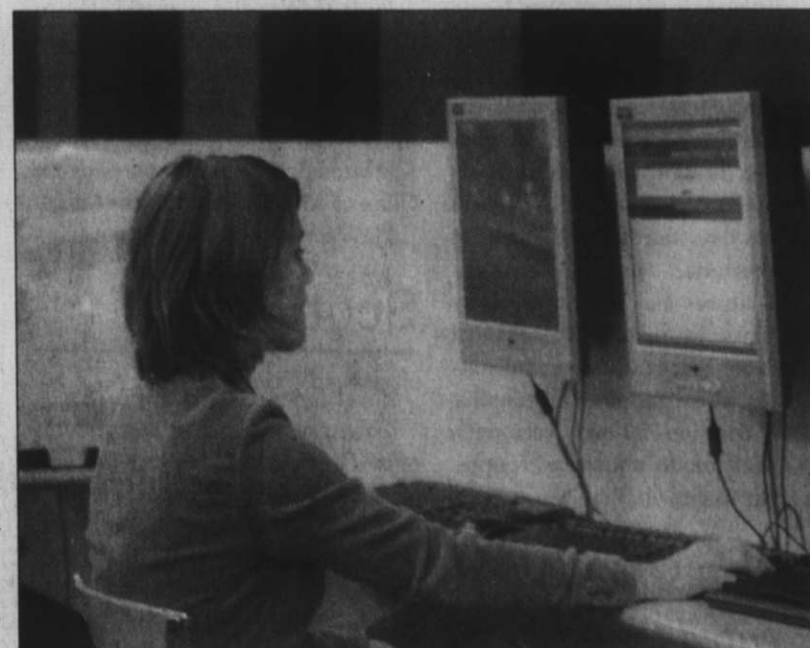
In this menu, you will have the option of communicating with advisers, contacting the registrar, searching/registering/dropping sections, viewing your grades or grade point average by term, requesting your unofficial transcript, pulling up your class schedule, looking at the graduation requirements and receiving a personalized Degree Audit statement.

See "ScotWeb," page 2

### Wooster and OSU commemorate historic game



Bagpiper David Duncan '07 played "Scotland the Brave" last Saturday at the conclusion of a ceremony dedicating a plaque which commemorates the first college football game between The Ohio State University and The University of Wooster in November 1890. The score was Wooster 64, OSU 0 (Photo by Matt Dilyard).



When online registration begins, some students will rely on the Wired Scot for their access to ScotWeb. Registration begins for seniors on Oct.30 and ends with first-years Nov.15 (Photo by Andy Maloney).

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MEMBER



ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS  
2006-07

#### VIEWPOINTS

Professor Richard Figge expresses his support for Al Gore's film "An Inconvenient Truth." See page 3.

Viewpoints Editor Alex Cacioppo laments his lost vote. See what he's doing about it on page 3.

#### FEATURES



The residents of Corner House give back to the community by adopting little brothers or sisters. See the full story on page 4.

#### ARTS



A new exhibit at the Cleveland Art Museum highlights Spain's progressive city in the 19th and 20th centuries. See page 5.

#### SPORTS



Field Hockey clenches a share of the NCAA title, but drops 2 in national rank. See page 8.



## SHORT TAKES

## CAMPUS

*New Kauke Hall to  
be rededicated this  
weekend*

A rededication ceremony will take place this Saturday, Oct. 28 to commemorate the conclusion of Kauke Hall's \$18 million renovation.

The renovation began in June, 2005 and finished shortly before the beginning of the 2006-07 academic year. Already members of the local Wooster community, trustees and alumni have toured the refurbished building.

This weekend, during the gathering of the Board of Trustees, invited guests will take part in a ceremony to officially rededicate the building, constructed in 1902.

*Wooster Orchestra  
Students receive  
music awards*

Three Wooster students were recently selected to receive music achievement awards from the Wooster Symphony Orchestra.

These cash awards, to be used for furthering the students' musical educational development (such as supplying funds for music lesson, instrument repairs, etc.), are awarded on the basis of merit, talent and commitment to the Orchestra.

Erik Cook '07, a music education major who plays the oboe; Erik Ingram '07, a violin-playing history major; and flutist Ashley Roberts '07, also a music education major, received the awards from the women's committee of the Orchestra.

The women's committee biennially sponsors the Orchestra's Holiday Concert, and these proceeds fund the awards.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will have their first concert of the season on Saturday, Nov. 11 in McGaw Chapel.

## NATION

*New Jersey  
Supreme Court  
orders universal  
Civil Unions*

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, New Jersey became the second state in the United States to legally recognize same-sex marriages.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey decided in a 4-3 decision that the state must at least allow civil unions for gay couples.

The decision states that gay couples must be afforded the same rights as heterosexual unions. Lawmakers have 180 days to rewrite the laws to fit this criteria.

Legislatures may amend the marriage laws to include homosexual couples or must create a parallel statute giving equal rights to all couples.

This decision follows Vermont's 1999 decision to allow gay couples the right to a civil union.

*Florida serial killer  
executed for guilt in  
five student deaths*

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, 52-year old Danny Harold Rolling was executed for the murder of five University of Florida students in 1990. Rolling is Florida's most infamous serial killer since Ted Bundy.

In 1994, Rolling plead guilty to the murders of the women living in the area near the campus in Gainesville, Fla., and was executed by lethal injection on Wednesday at 6:13 p.m. His last words were the lyrics to a Christian hymn.

— Briefs compiled from national and campus wire reports by Sara Taggart, Katie Foulds and Liz Miller

## CORRECTIONS

While we strive for excellence every week, we too fall short. Please send your corrections to [voice@wooster.edu](mailto:voice@wooster.edu)

## Sudanese professor discusses Darfur conflict

► Professor Aida Nasser Weran, visiting with the International Peacemaking Program, gave her presentation on the Darfur conflict to two classes.

Liz Miller  
Editor In Chief

On Friday, Oct. 13, Aida Nasser Weran, Professor of Missiology at Nile Theological College in Khartoum, Sudan, gave lectures to two classes, Professor N'Diaye's "Government and Politics of Africa" and Professor Tierney's "Violence and Terror in Modernity."

Weran is one of 14 international peacemakers visiting the United States as part of the 2006 International Peacemaking Program sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Emeritus Professor of Political Science Gordon Shull introduced Professor Weran.

Weran's discussion in both classes focused on the current conflict in the Darfur region of Western Sudan between the government-sponsored Janjaweed militia group and factions of the Sudan Liberation Army and the Justice and Equality Movement.

"The violence is increasing day after day," said Weran.

According to the Coalition for International Justice, 400,000 people have died as a result of the violence that began in 2003.

"People are just running; there is no rest. Khartoum is very crowded [with refugees]," said Weran.

Even though President Bush has repeatedly referred to the crisis as "genocide," Weran said the United Nations is reluctant to follow suit.

"The [United Nations] is keeping

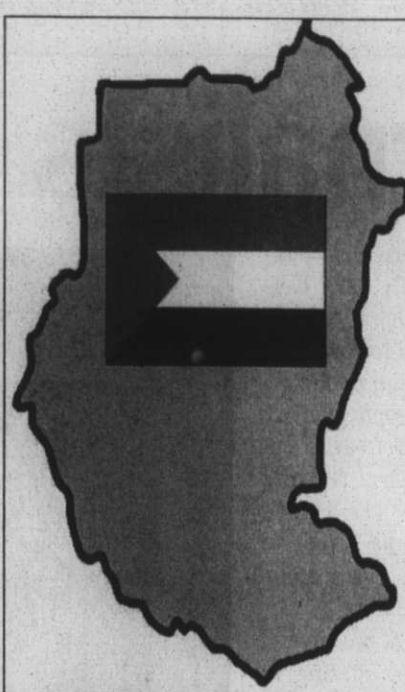


Illustration by David Duncan.

quiet," said Weran. "It is difficult for them to call Darfur a genocide because they didn't recognize the first two. This is not the first genocide in Sudan. The first was in the South; the second was in the Nuba Mountains... Darfur is the third."

With troops defending the Christian South from invasion by Northern Muslims and three militias in the center of

Sudan and Darfur, Weran said, "Deploying another 20,000 troops is too much in the country."

"People are not optimistic about U.N. troops," she said, noting the incident in Cairo in which 20 Darfur refugees died when police stormed the camp that was set up near U.N. offices.

"It's not wise for the United Nations to send troops to Darfur," she said, adding that instead U.N. efforts should be concentrated on stabilizing the region.

"Right now this is the month of Ramadan. There are 15,000 troops ready and waiting to fight U.N. troops if they enter Darfur."

"You may not see [a solution] now," said Weran, adding that the best thing she believes the United Nations can do is support the African Union Troops.

"The Arab League is supporting the AU for three months," she said, contrasting the amount of aid given by the Arab League with that distributed by the United Nations, which only supported the African Union for three weeks.

*Six COW students and faculty visit Philadelphia*

► Members of the geology department gave various scientific presentations at the 118th Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America

Liz Miller  
Editor In Chief

Six members of The College of Wooster faculty and student body attended the Geological Society of America (GSA)'s 118th annual meeting from Sunday, Oct. 22 through Oct. 25.

Andrew Horst '07 and Ross K. Shoolroy Associate Professor of Geology and Natural Resources Robert Varga presented "Paleomagnetism of the Peach Springs Tuff Revisited."

Kamilla Fella '08 and Robert

Nowak '09 accompanied visiting Assistant Professor of Geology Jade Starr Lackey. The topic of their presentation was "Oxygen Isotope Evidence for the Origin of Garnet in the Peraluminous South Mountain Batholith, Nova Scotia."

Graduate Jeffery Bowen '06 and Cordelia Dennison-Budak '07 worked with Mark Wilson, the Lewis M. and Marian Senter Nixon Professor of Natural Resources and Geology to present "Half-Borings and Missing Encrustors on Brachiopods in the Upper Ordovician: Implications for the Paleocological Analysis of

Sclerobionts."

Associate Professor of Geology Greg Wiles worked with two research groups to prepare material for presentation. The first consisted of Eva Lyon '07 and Dan Lawson of the Cold Regions Research Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H. They presented on "Extension of a Multi-Millennial Tree Ring

Series from Southern Coastal Alaska using Subfossil Wood from Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve: A Record of Subarctic Climate Forcing."

Wiles also worked with Nathan Malcomb '07 to discuss "Tree-Ring Based Mass Balance Estimates for Wolverine Glacier, Southern Alaska, A.D. 1554-1987."

*McWhorter to visit Woo*

John McWhorter (Photo courtesy OMSA/Susan Lee).

Liz Miller  
Editor In Chief

John McWhorter, senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, will visit The College of Wooster on Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 2. McWhorter will serve as a Black Scholar in Residence, sponsored by the Office of Multi-ethnic Student Affairs. McWhorter will speak at 8 p.m. on

Nov. 1 in the Gault Recital Hall of Scheide Music Center. The next day, he will be appearing at "Coffee Klatch" with the College community at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Room of The Wooster Inn.

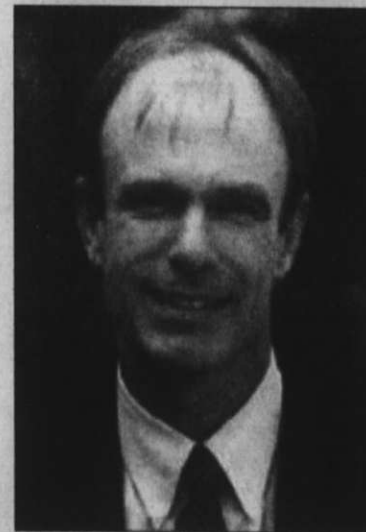
Writing extensively on race, ethnicity and cultural issues, he is a regular columnist for the New York Sun.

He is also the author of "Losing the Race," which was a New York Times best-seller, and an anthology of race writings entitled "Authentically Black."

His work has also appeared in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post, National Review and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Additionally, McWhorter is a regular commentator on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

McWhorter earned his doctorate in linguistics in 1993 from Stanford University and was an associate professor of linguistics at the University of California, Berkeley until 2003.



Clockwise from top left: Professors Mark Wilson, Greg Wiles, Robert Varga and Starr Lackey (Photos courtesy OPI).

## ScotWeb

continued from p. 1

This is one of the newest features offered by ScotWeb this year, and perhaps one of the most important.

When I accessed my Degree Audit, I found it difficult to navigate, but not impossible. I was familiar with the crisper, cleaner version of Degree Audit delivered to my campus mailbox after the middle of each semester. I was met with a document that looked like it was produced using the font family Courier. It was disconnected and didn't explain the titles of the courses for which it listed numbers.

This proved to be more problematic for many of my professors than it was for me, but nonetheless, having course names with the course numbers would have been helpful. I would encourage all students to view their unofficial transcripts (again, accessible from the "students menu") to understand the course numbers on their Degree Audit reports.

As always, if students have problems accessing or using ScotWeb, they may contact the Office of the Registrar. This is helpful if one does it sooner rather than later, though both the Registrar and Information Technology will have staff members available for assistance during registration.

## History department hosts annual halloween party



As part of their annual tradition, the history department hosted a Halloween costume party at The College Underground on Wednesday. Students, faculty and children were invited to attend, costumed as historical heroes and villains as suggested by this year's theme. Amid some attending students (above) are Assistant Professor of History Greg Shaya (middle left) and Lawrence Stanley Associate Professor of Medieval History Madonna Hettinger (middle right) (Photo by Karin Johnson).



## The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

Published Weekly on Fridays

Liz Miller

Editor in Chief

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### OUR VIEW

## Diebold's security flaws should alarm all citizens

In this age of technological advances, with the latest gizmos and gadgets constantly one-upping each other, the *Voice* staff wants to suggest something a little unconventional for the upcoming elections: resist technology and use the paper ballot. It's still not too late to write to your own local Board of Elections and request a paper absentee ballot, even if it is possible to go home and vote in your district. The likelihood that a vote cast electronically will disappear into the unknown is astoundingly high, considering the now-monthly reports of independent researchers stating the ease in which a self-erasing virus could be entered into a voting machine.

Just last week, on Oct. 21, an anonymous person mailed discs to former Maryland state legislator Cheryl C. Kagan that contained source code to Diebold's BallotStation and GEMS (Global Election Management System), tabulation software used in the 2004 elections, as proof that it is possible to obtain confidential data from the sys-

tems currently being used.

This past September, independent Princeton researchers confirmed that the Diebold machines in particular are vulnerable to electronic attacks that could change the accuracy of the vote tally. Even if the systems are more secure than we think, with electronic voting as it stands for this election, there is simply no way to physically track or confirm that your vote will actually be counted because there is no printout or paper trail to double-check the authenticity of the cast votes.

With the seemingly-old-fashioned absentee paper ballots, however, your vote has a much higher likelihood of survival. Because each Board of Elections does not know before opening the envelope which votes are cast, each party (Democratic, Republican, Independent, etc.) has an invested interest in making sure all of the paper votes are counted.

It's just up to you, the voter, to grasp that push pen tightly and make sure your hanging chads are completely neat and tidy.

## How to get the voting rights of a mere felon

I think I might have disenfranchised myself. Without being registered, my vote this November cannot be cast.

Even if I head to the polls and refuse to be kicked out, which would be pointless anyway, I'd blame no one for this ridiculous act (or rather inaction) of stupidity but myself.

Here's how it happened: A few weeks before fall break, The League of Independent Voters hosted a voter registration drive.

I eagerly jumped on the democracy bandwagon and added my name to the roll. This was Sept. 21. Thankfully, there was no need to write in party affiliation. I don't have one, but that's mostly because I think political parties ought to be totally irrelevant. Honestly, we're probably better off without them.

I contemplated registering as a Republican so I could game the system at the primary level and pick the best candidate they have (or cynically pick the very worst, as someone more wisely suggested). Maybe I'll take him up on that idea sometime in the future. I felt kind of disappointed at the lack of the prompt that says either "D," "R," or "Libertarian," "Green," "Psychotic Theocrats" or something similarly wholesome and inspiring.

I've long since given up on the Democrats, so they wouldn't be an option anyway. It turned out that the registration forms used to sign up students like me and maybe a few dozen others were completely ineligible.

Luckily, people received in the mail the proper form some days later. I got mine soon enough, telling me that I had until Oct. 10 to fill it out.

This proved easy enough; I scribbled (legibly enough) the info that the

Elections Board needed and stapled it properly to the attached card that had the address.

Dropping it into the express mail slot, I thought, done and done. The day I returned from fall break, after a long weekend of sleep and watching a poorly thought-out Comedy Central benefit for autism, I received an interesting letter. I wasn't expecting the same registration form inside, my chicken scratch and all. Naturally, it was well past the deadline by then to boot. The address card had been removed for some reason, and the back of the envelope curiously read that the missive had been found lying about in a mailroom in Canton.

So I guess I can't vote. The upside, however, is that I have no one to hold responsible but myself. Though it would've been the first time I could vote, the whole episode shows me right for not believing in the latest envelope and stamp technology.

I did wonder, though, how the form got to Canton without the right postage, which I didn't bother to affix because I had thought it was a pre-paid deal like Netflix. (VoteFix? I guess not. Well, no matter.)

My vote had been planned to go to Mr. Brown for the Senate — on the basis of a successful coin flip and that the guy does make excellent root beer — and to other people running for positions I actually wouldn't care about (as well as the obligatory write-in for Mr. T), but none of it would've mattered anyway.

I won't make the same simple mistake again in 2008, when Hillary will be handily smashed by some self-styled "maverick" Republican. Or Jeb.

Alex is a Viewpoints editor of the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [acacioppo09@wooster.edu](mailto:acacioppo09@wooster.edu).

Mc Shilling, you are being charged with using accounting tricks and taking part in business deals that led to the loss of thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in Enron stock and more than \$2 billion in employee pension plans after the company went under in 2001. How do you plead?



[Editorial cartoon by Andy Maloney. Send your comments to [amaloney09@wooster.edu](mailto:amaloney09@wooster.edu).]

## Climate crisis demands attention

I was pleased to learn that "An Inconvenient Truth" is to be shown on campus in Mateer Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. This film on global warming is surely the most urgently important document-



richardfigge

ary I have seen, and I hope that many people will see it. The film is based on the public lecture that Al Gore has been honing and delivering around the world for the past six years. Engagingly calm and at times even humorous he sets forth the facts about global warming, explaining what has produced these conditions and what the prospects are.

To anyone who has taken an interest in these issues, the basic facts are not news, but seldom will you see them put together in such an accessible and compelling way.

Likewise, there are unforgettable images of glaciers disintegrating before our eyes, of comparative photographs of glacial ranges 50 years ago and now and of boats stranded in the sands of what was once the Aral Sea.

Global warming is an indisputable

fact. Of 925 recent peer-reviewed articles in scientific journals, not a single one disputes the basic facts. While there have been cycles of warming in recorded history (three of them in the Middle Ages), the persistent global warming of the past 75 years is unprecedented and off the charts relative to anything in the history of civilization or in the geological record of the past 650,000 years.

The current trend is the result of human activity, primarily our wasteful use of fossil fuels. The increasing intensity of tropical storms may be but one early sign of the implications of this trend.

"Anyone who is concerned about the kind of world we leave to our children and grandchildren should make every effort to see this film, to discuss the issues it raises and to take action wherever you can."

If we do nothing to stop this trend, in another 10 years it may be too late, and irreversible catastrophe faces humankind.

Gore believes that this scenario is not inevitable and that if we cut our consumption, conserve energy and invest in alternative energy sources — including nuclear — we can avert an unparalleled disaster. The issues are not so much partisan political as

they are moral and ethical in the broadest sense. Importantly, this is not a "scold" film. The tone is too humane for that. And much too smart: it is a bracing and exhilarating call to action, telling us what measures we can take immediately (some are already being put into action in forward-looking areas).

No one measure is the solution, but collectively they can begin to reverse the disastrous course we are taking. An outline of practical measures can be found on the Web at [www.climatecrisis.org](http://www.climatecrisis.org).

How you react to this film will say a great deal about you. To deny the facts, to embrace the doubts fostered by PR "think tanks," is to bury one's head in the sand.

To yield to despair or cynicism, as a friend of mine used to put it, would be in effect

like saying, "I'd rather be dead than do something about it." Anyone who is concerned about the kind of world we leave to our children and grandchildren should make every effort to see this film, to discuss the issues it raises and to take action wherever you can.

Richard Figge is a professor emeritus of German. He can be reached for comment at [rfigge@wooster.edu](mailto:rfigge@wooster.edu).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Writer is just sound and fury

To the editors:

While the faculty and "administration" in the Department of Theatre encourage and teach critical thinking, we suggest that critical thought is worthy only when it is informed and supported by fact-based knowledge, which was not the case in Nick Weiss' recent op-ed piece "Theatre should rely more on student participation" (*The Voice*, Oct. 13, 2006).

Weiss, who, it should be mentioned, was cast in both "All my Sons" and "King Lear," suggests that the Department should "learn how to best use their resources" when choosing a season so that students are not "limit[ed]" in their stage time and experience on a regular basis" and blames the "administration" for the mismanagement of our human resources.

If Mr. Weiss had spoken with any member of the faculty he would have learned the following: Prior to casting two adults in "All My Sons," the Department has not utilized experienced actors since 2001.

Moreover, since 2001, and despite producing the two shows mentioned above, nearly 100 majors and non-majors have performed in our productions in contrast to the four non-students to which he refers as "outside intervention."

Second, bringing in an equity performer made it possible for the Department to produce "King Lear" while giving students access to a professional actor — this should be seen as a learning moment rather

than an obstacle to your education. Casting equity actors in a liberal arts institution is a privilege, an opportunity denied to many.

If the real issue is about students not having "starring roles" we'll merely refer to the old adage that there are no small roles, only small actors.

Finally, the "administration," as he refers to it, consists of the four faculty and two staff members who choose the shows every year, produce them, design them, direct them and ensure the high quality of which Mr. Weiss speaks.

In our multiple roles, we make all decisions based on whether we are providing an excellent education for our students and audiences alike. I would encourage Mr. Weiss to ask us about it!

— Associate Professor of Theatre Shirley Huston-Findley

## Voters reminded to bring I.D.

To the editors:

Ohio law protects your right to vote. Because of changes to state law, on Nov. 7, when Ohioans vote, you will be asked something new: to show identification.

Since this is an important change in Ohio law, we ask you to consider helping educate others. The "When You Vote, Take I.D." voter education initiative will inform Ohioans what to expect on Election Day.

We kindly encourage you to work with us to spread this important

message. Please help us educate the staff and students in your university about the new identification requirements.

Acceptable forms of identification include a state-issued photo identification card or Ohio driver's license (even if it shows a previous address), copy of a utility bill, bank statement, paycheck or any government document showing the voter's name and current address.

Attached is a sample opinion editorial challenging Ohio voters to take responsibility for knowing what to expect when voting. You may also download this text at [www.TakeIDOhio.org](http://www.TakeIDOhio.org).

This site offers resources and information on voting requirements and rights.

Also available are other materials, including Web buttons, signs, a sample newsletter article and public service announcements.

We invite you to use this article in your school newspaper. By using the attached Op-Ed, you are reminding your fellow students and faculty of an important step in exercising their right to vote: When You Vote, Take I.D.

Additionally, our Web site contains information on the various types of election equipment in use in Ohio. For many voters, this election will be the first time they will use new voting equipment.

If you or others want to learn about voting equipment used in your county, simply use the interactive map accessible from the Voting Machine Information link.

The right to vote gives us all the opportunity to change our world. Because knowing what to expect at the polling place is an important part of exercising that right, join us in reminding Ohioans: When You Vote, Take I.D.

— Staff of the Office of the Ohio Secretary of State

### The Voice welcomes letters to the editor

► Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must arrive to the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication.

► All letters must be signed and include contact information. In addition, the Voice reserves the right to edit and hold letters.

► Please send letters via e-mail to [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu). Letters can also be sent by hard mail to C-3187, The Wooster Voice, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.



## All the fun of an older sib and none of the fighting

### At Corner House, students interact with local kids through the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization



Photo courtesy OPI.

#### Cord Briggs Voice Staff

Corner House is a surprising place. This white colonial building is populated by a group of creative denizens who defy clear categorization. Painters, spoken-word artists, Frisbee-oriented athletes and Haiku poets — a vast array of interests, origins and personalities amicably abide here. These divergent students were all brought under one roof by a single cause: to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The organization Big Brothers Big Sisters is superficially well-known. When I heard the name, images of older men taking inner-city kids to baseball games popped into my head. However, as those in Corner House have taught me through relating some of their personal experiences, being a Big Brother or Sister is much

different than I, and perhaps many people, would think.

With Corner House resident Andrew "The Bear" Sartorius '09, the basic facts came out first. Everyone in the house has a little sister or brother, affectionately dubbed their "littles." The "littles" are mostly boys and range in age from six to 14.

Each member of Corner House meets with his or her "little" for a total of eight hours a month. "You meet for two hours every week, sometimes once a month for four hours," said Sartorius.

It all is very dependent on the child's schedule. Sartorius stressed that it is often hard to meet.

Yet many of Corner House's inhabitants are glad to be meeting with a "little" at all. A major road block arose in the early stages of the program when there were not enough children participating in the program to go around. Were there not enough children in Wooster below the poverty line and from dysfunctional families who would need help?

The answer to this question was not immediately clear, but the assumptions in it led to an interesting and heartfelt response from Sartorius.

"The kids in this program are not necessarily poor and from broken

homes," he said. "They are simply kids that for whatever reason need extra guidance or attention. Most of all, they need a friend."

He went on to relate an antidote about his first meeting with the family of his "little brother." Over dinner at the family's home, he learned firsthand that the parents of his "little" were not negligent or irresponsible but good, hard-working people. They were simply very busy and wanted their son to get more personal attention.

The whole premise of the organization is simple: when children get the positive attention and support they need through one-on-one relationships with mentors, they are able to overcome a wide range of possible handicaps, most of which center around social skills and emotional intelligence. Of the children in the program Sartorius said, "They just need some social help."

"Littles" don't have to be rich or poor or belong to any particular race; the main thing these kids have in common is that they just need some extra support and someone to be there for them.

"It's a great program," said Sartorius.

Despite the initial shortage of children everyone in Corner House



From left, Elise Carlson '09, Andrew Sartorius '09, Kate Blair '09 and Sam Taylor '09 are Big Brothers and Sisters in the Corner House program (Photo by Katharine Tatum).

has now met with their "little" on an average of two to four times. These meetings enjoyed time spent together and tend to be rich experiences for both the big and little. It's not an educational program where children and volunteers pour over vocabulary words or hone math skills.

Rather, the children and their older "siblings" spend their time bowling,

taking trips, developing a healthy social relationship and generally having a good time.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is an organization which affirms an understressed but critical resource: honest human contact. Everybody needs a friend, and the diverse group of students in Corner House no doubt make very interesting friends.

## Wooster students get active to fight the freshman 15

#### Jennifer Metzger Voice Staff

It is every first-year college student's secret fear and biggest nightmare come true — gaining "the freshman 15." (Or, for the unfortunately dyslexic and overly ambitious student, the freshman 51).

Even when these extra pounds are only in the single digits, the weight that college students put on in their first year is often anxiety-inducing. Whether the weight causes a daily battle between you and your favorite pair of jeans or the swearing off of all mirrors until future notice, male and female students alike find their "extra baggage" very disconcerting.

Not only has this phenomenon been discussed among students for years, but it has begun to gain greater public attention in the media.

Marisha Pessl, writer for The New York Times, noted in a recent op-ed article, "This back-to-school season, there's been an outbreak of diet books aimed at avoiding the freshman 15" ("Seize the Weight" Oct. 6, 2006). The vast majority of these books has been written by dietitians and nutritionists who are so far removed from the college scene that they may have forgotten just how tricky it is to balance course work with social life, Kant with calculus and roommate hassles with family withdrawal.

According to dietitians and nutritionists, freshmen are supposed to be more than capable of planning three square meals a day, counting calories and adhering to a regimented exercise routine on top of everything else.

Get real. It is probably a safe assumption to say that more than half of the upperclassmen still have not mastered this.

Many students at Wooster (and probably any other college or university) would most likely agree with Pessl when she said, "As helpful as such guides are meant to be, they're nothing but buzz kill ... any kind of strangling self-denial goes against the very essence of the university experience."

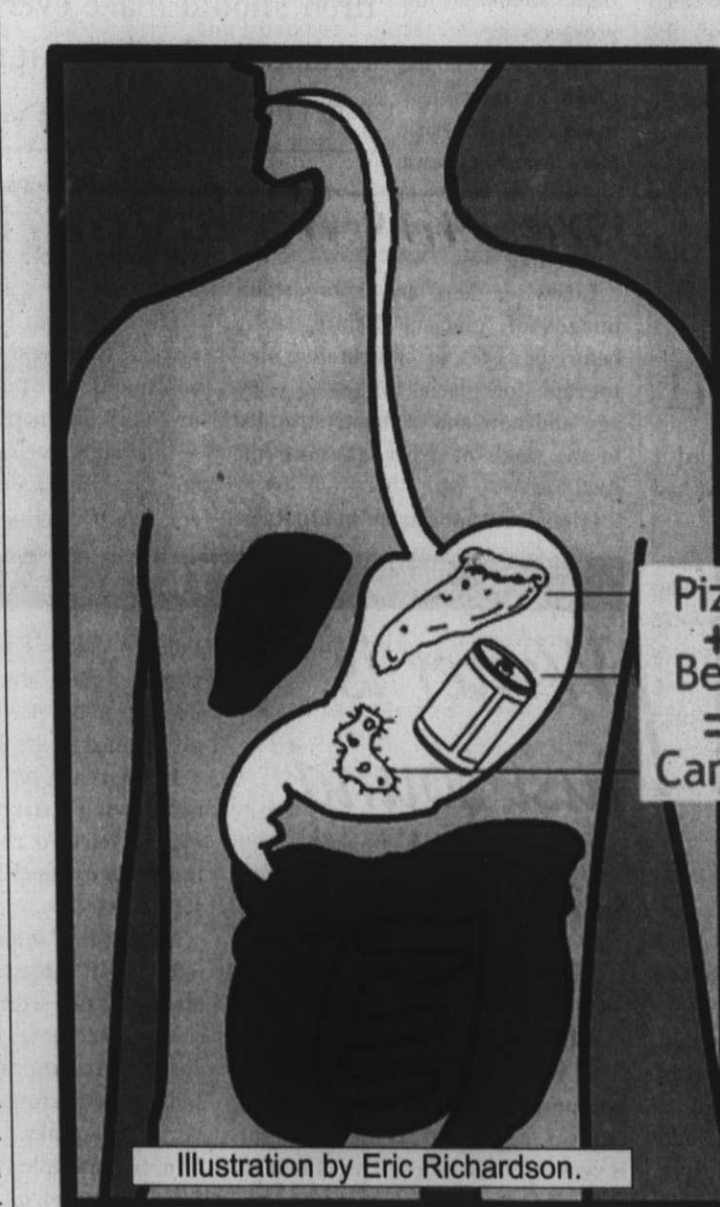
While being conscious of one's eat-

ing habits is important, it should not be the defining factor of life at college. The next four years will be about making decisions, not only about what classes to take (and yes, what you are going to eat), but also about how you will get involved and spend your extra

time here. In today's health-conscious world, diet and exercise are important, but here at Wooster that does not have to mean counting calories and punishing yourself with intense workouts in the gym. Aside from resisting going overboard in

Lowry's all-you-can-eat cafeteria (which really shouldn't be that difficult considering the menu), there are numerous ways to actively beat the freshman 15 that are actually a lot of fun.

For students who are not active in a varsity sport, there are countless opportunities to get active — without the rigors and stress of intercollegiate competition. Intramural sports, for example, are an excellent way to get in



the blood pumping. If nothing else, IM sports are a great time-out from the daily Wooster routine.

"The IM program here at Wooster is an excellent opportunity for students not only to continue participation in athletics, but also try out new sports," said

some friends together and sign up a team, whether individuals have experience in a particular sport or not."

Ed Rezny '07 had a particularly positive experience with IM sports. During his first year, his meals seemed reasonable enough, but after every meal (lunch and dinner every day) he would have one or two ice cream bars.

He fondly remembered how he and his housemates would steal freezer loads of ice cream bars as a sort of competition of who could get out of Lowry with the most, only to then consume more of them later as a midnight snack. With habits such as these, he wound up gaining 30 pounds.

As of this year, however, Rezny has lost the 30 pounds plus an extra ten. He credits his weight loss to his increased activity in Wooster events, namely IM sports.

Throughout the past three years, he has been active in IM Frisbee, softball, dodgeball, basketball, volleyball and floor hockey. "I always recommend IM sports to people because they're fun, and it's all about getting the most out of your Wooster experience," he said. "There's a lot of other activities that you can do, too, if you can't do IM sports. Really, it's just a great way to keep you involved and keep you active."

Eating habits aren't the only pitfall for college students. Alcohol, too, plays a significant role in weight gain. Not many people realize just how many

calories are in the alcoholic beverages they consume. The Web site dietician.com posted that typically one 12-ounce beer is 150 calories and one 12-ounce light beer is still 110 calories. Liquor such as vodka, whiskey or rum, probably the most popular form of alcohol on campus, has 90 calories in 1-1/2 ounce (or one shot). Merely adding six ounces of a carbonated drink adds 75 calories.

With these calorie-laden temptations, students are eager to exercise. Due to the recent success of health and fitness programs for employees, faculty and staff on the college campus, even more resources are beginning to pop up here at Wooster to promote and facilitate student health. Beau Dooley, health coordinator at the Longbrake Student Wellness Center, is in the process of getting together focus groups of students to find out exactly what they want. Dooley's promotion this year from Alcohol Prevention Specialist to Health Coordinator has prompted him to do some extra research.

"One of the things the [student] survey (that was held at the beginning of the year) told us students were interested in is nutrition and fitness," he said.

Now that his title encompasses the issue, he wants to meet that challenge. Aside from research into the fitness program, he is also working on developing more nutritious meals for students and possibly establishing a late-night meal swipe that would cut down on high-calorie pizza orders and midnight snacking.

"I want to make sure there's a really strong foundation," he said. "I want the students to use it, because they say they want it."

While college is four years of experimentation and growth, it is important to remember that some decisions vastly affect physical growth more than mental growth.

There are countless ways to beat the dreaded freshman 15 and students need to know that they are not alone in their health and fitness endeavors.

► For more information on healthy dieting, body image and eating disorders, visit

[http://www.wooster.edu/prevention/eating\\_disorders.php](http://www.wooster.edu/prevention/eating_disorders.php)

► For more information on Wooster's intramural sports and contact information, visit

<http://athletics.wooster.edu/intramural>

► Located in the basement of the PEC, the Fitness Center is open to all students, staff and faculty on Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

► The swimming pool at the PEC has open swim hours for all students. They are held on Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

McLEOD  
& McWOO

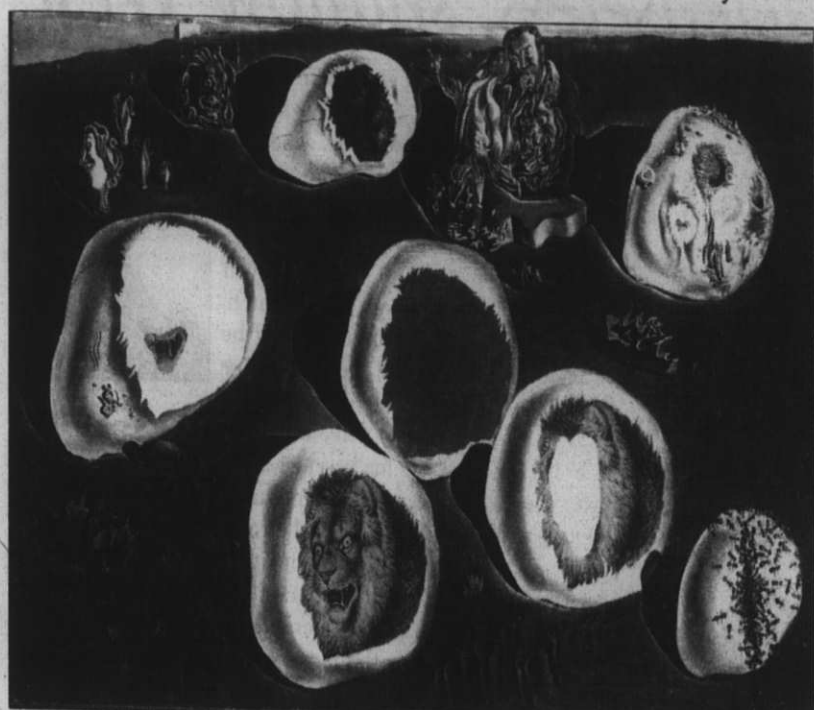


Cartoon by David Duncan.



# Exhibit celebrates art of Barcelona

The Cleveland Museum of Art presents "Barcelona and Modernity: Picasso, Gaudi, Miro, Dali," exhibiting artistic mediums from painting to furniture, jewelry to sculpture until Jan. 7, 2007.



Salvador Dali's "The Accommodations of Desire," 1929 (Photo courtesy The Cleveland Museum of Art).



Pablo Picasso's "Bull Skull, Fruit, Pitcher," 1939 (Photo courtesy The Cleveland Museum of Art).



Though the museum is mostly closed for renovations, "Barcelona!" will be open to the public until Jan. 7 (Photo by Justine McCullough).

**Sarah Horne**  
Voice Staff

Short etchings blend into long, dark lines, forming the tired fingers of a woman whose anguish protrudes through the dark squint of an eye. Melancholic shades of blue depict the laborious solitude of a woman with a small iron in her hand. The undulating sketches of Pablo Picasso's "Woman Ironing" (1901) captivate the beautiful simplicity of Picasso's Blue Period, one of the paintings in the exhibition entitled Barcelona & Modernity: Picasso, Gaudi, Miro, Dali, which opened at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Oct. 15.

The first exhibition in the United States to examine this late 19th century movement in Spain's progressive city, the "Modernisme" period catapulted new ideas and art forms that forever changed the architectural and artistic world.

Barcelona's bursting energy is evident in the architecturally astounding La Sagrada Familia, Palau de la Musica Catalana and Parque Guell. Ideas that were conceived at the artist cafe Quatre Gats (Four Cats)

are unmistakable throughout the metropolis.

Celebrating Barcelona's unique art, the exhibition features over 300 works including paintings, sculptures, posters, photographs, furniture and architectural designs. The exhibition is organized in conjunction with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Museu Nacional d'Art de Catalunya in Spain.

Many famous artworks are displayed, including Salvador Dali's "The Dream" (1931), Joan Miro's "Aidez l'Espagne" (1937), Picasso's "La Vie" (1903) and "Double Screen from the Casa Mila," constructed by Antonio Gaudi in 1909.

These, however, are only a few of the highlights. The deep green, monochromatic background of Isidre Nonell's "Young Gypsy" (1903) creates a slight contrast to the dark, brooding face hidden behind the cross-patched shades of murky orange. The intricate details carved into variegated colors of wood create a polished picture of flawless craftsmanship in Homer, Gaspar and Josep Pay's "Sofa-Display Case" (1903).

The exhibition is organized into nine sections, roughly categorized into chronological order beginning with the Catalan Renaissance, followed by four Modernisme periods, Architecture and Design, Noucentisme and the New Classicism and three avant-garde sections.

"The exhibition will provide American audiences with their first substantial glimpse into Catalan culture during a period of immense social turmoil and creative achievement," said William Robinson, CMA curator of Modern European art.

Though the Museum's collections are currently closed due to expansion and renovation, it continues to hold temporary exhibitions. Barcelona will remain open until Jan. 7 and several events will be held to further explore the Modernisme period, including a symposium on Nov. 11 that will host five international art experts.

Admission is \$10 for students on weekdays and \$13 on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, visit [www.clevelandart.org](http://www.clevelandart.org) or call 1-888-CMA-0033.

## "Wicked... Wonderful" presents dichotomy of good and bad

**Erin Cook**  
Voice Staff

In an effort to represent the connection between the wicked and the wonderful, the Wayne Artist Group Effort (WAGE) has put together the exhibit "Wicked... Wonderful."

Using the book and musical "Wicked" as inspiration, this community art group has created a collection of very diverse pieces of art, using many different media including acrylic, wood, ink pen, digital art and mixed media.

Janice Gallagher, a member of WAGE and one of three artists who headed the project explained, "It's about the things that shape your life and how you deal with it."

Other curators besides Gallagher include Randy Robart and Michael Peterson, a college alum. This juxtaposition of the wicked and the wonderful is seen in each piece.

"Reclaimed Natural Black Walnut Bench," for example, is made from pieces of wood that came from a barn demolition and were going to be used as firewood. The artist, David Buck, salvaged the wood and turned it into a bench. While the varnish highlights the grains of the wood, the dings and scars are still visible from the wear and tear of the barn and demolition. The idea was to make something beautiful and practical out of an object that was seen as useless.

One of the most striking pieces of art is "Opening Goes in the Front," a mixed media work by Pat Kuntz Anderson. A breast cancer survivor, Anderson uses a hospital gown to show the two sides of cancer: the side the doctors see and the side the patients live. The right side represents the sterile view of the doctors while the other side shows the love and support from friends and family that brought hope and life to a devastat-

ing and difficult time in her life.

Gallagher included a few personal works, including "Seven Deadly Sins," a mixed art piece with seven retro doll heads decorated to represent each sin. Gallagher wrote in her description, "The challenge came from transforming the identical sweet little faces into different images of wickedness. The result is wonderful turned wicked...and isn't that what sin is?"

The Art Wall in the Lowry Center often displays work from local artists and groups. "We like the fact that community members see it," explained Gallagher. "While we [WAGE] sometimes do shows at The Vault and at the Wayne County Center for the Arts, we affect a more diverse audience, which is our goal as a group."

The art show, which is being displayed on the Lowry Art Wall, will be up until Oct. 29. Many of the pieces are for sale and can be purchased once the show is over.



Katharine Kiendl '09 studies six framed photos by artist Emily Mariola. "Wicked... Wonderful" will be displayed on the Lowry Art Wall until this Sunday, Oct. 29 (Photo by Katharine Tatum).

### EVENTS

**King Lear**  
Oct. 26 - 28  
Freedlander Theatre  
8:15 p.m.

The Theatre Department's Fall production of William Shakespeare's "King Lear" started yesterday.

Wooster students receive a free ticket with a C.O.W. card. Reserve seats at the box office in the theater any day from 12 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

**Dream Program Haunted House**  
Oct. 27 - 29  
Calcei House  
7 to 10 p.m.

You may have been frightened by masked members of Dream in Lowry earlier this week as they publicized their annual haunted house. For another scare, head to College Avenue this weekend.

**Independent film festival**  
Nov. 3  
The College Underground  
9 to 11 p.m.

The Wooster Film Club and Late Night Activities will bring The College Film Tour to campus to show two hours of independent shorts ranging from 5 to 20 minutes. Titles include "Kiss, Drink & Tango" and "Kumquat."

### Seattle's coffeehouse brings live music, entertainment to Wooster area

Singer/songwriter Jason Quicksall opened for headlining band Common Rotation last Wednesday, as both acts promoted their latest releases.



Photo by Karin Johnson.

**Caitlin Gillette**  
Voice Staff

Last Wednesday, singer/songwriter Jason Quicksall and band Common Rotation performed at Seattle's coffeehouse in downtown Wooster. Quicksall, a local singer/songwriter from Columbus opened for the Los Angeles-based Common Rotation.

Quicksall, who recorded and self-produced his debut CD entitled "A Touch Broken," has a "smoky, secretive tone" as described by Aaron Beck of the Columbus Dispatch. He mixes heartfelt lyrics with a laid back, blues-y feel. Quicksall is currently on tour and will appear at Seattle's again in November before releasing his second album. Previously, Quicksall toured the country opening for musical acts such as The Clumsy Lovers and Robinella. Additionally, he was asked to perform at the CMJ Rock Hall Music Festival in Cleveland earlier this year.

Seattle's headliner Common Rotation is a quartet that combines folk and pop/rock with the occasional banjo or trumpet. Originally from the New York City area, Common Rotation has played many coffeehouse and music venues, opening for bands such as They Might Be Giants. With their unique sound, Common Rotation experiments with music and tries to have fun while doing it, letting the audience know that music is an experience that should be enjoyed by everyone. Currently, they are promoting their new CD, entitled "The Big Fear." Interestingly enough, lead vocalist Adam Busch (pictured at left) plays a reoccurring character named Warren on the television series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

For more information on these acts, visit [www.jasonquicksall.com](http://www.jasonquicksall.com) and [www.commonrotation.com](http://www.commonrotation.com).



## CROSSFIRE: NBA WEST vs. NBA EAST

The two toughest divisions are  
in the West, making it the best

Over the last eight years, the Western Conference won six NBA titles, three by the L.A. Lakers and three by the San Antonio Spurs. The East only won two with Detroit and Miami. If this is not enough evidence of the Western Conference's supremacy, I don't know what is.

Other than Detroit, Miami, Cleveland and Washington, the East is really not that good. New Jersey has the potential to win the East but they are very prone to injury; two years ago they got into the playoffs because Cleveland collapsed. Why did they need the Cavaliers to collapse? Because they were injured all year.

If you look to your right, you will see the man driving the Chicago Bulls bandwagon. Sure, Chicago added Ben Wallace, but let's not overdo that signing just yet. He still has to prove that he was more than just a player who benefited from a great system (and coach). He will make the Bulls better. But how much better is still up in the air.

However, if you go out West, you will find the toughest division in the NBA: the Southwest. Yeah, the Central division sent five teams to the playoffs, but Indiana is falling apart. Plus, the third best team in that division was only .500.

The Southwest, however, sported two 60-game winners in Dallas and San Antonio (the top two teams in the conference) and a Memphis team who was one win shy of 50 wins. Houston was also hampered by injuries to their playmakers — look for them to bounce back with Yao and T-Mac.

Finally there is New Orleans, who made some nice additions through free agency and trades, stealing away two key players from Eastern teams by adding Tyson Chandler (formerly of the Bulls via a trade) and Peja Stojakovic (formerly of the Pacers via free agency). They also have last year's rookie of the year Chris Paul.

But the West doesn't just sport the league's toughest division. It sports the two toughest divisions. The Pacific sent four teams to the playoffs: Phoenix, L.A. Clippers, L.A. Lakers and Sacramento. This year, all four will be back and even Golden State looks like a strong contender.

Phoenix has Steve Nash, the two-time defending MVP, and this year will have a healthy Amare Stoudemire giving them a presence in the paint. Combine that with the dynamic Shawn Marion, and you have a unique team who could very well win it all.

After naming 10 playoff caliber teams, the Northwest division doesn't bring the conference down by much. Denver has Carmelo Anthony while Minnesota still has Kevin Garnett. Not to mention Utah (finishing .500), which made quite a run at the end of last year.

The true depth of a conference is not measured by the best teams, but by its weak teams. The West had eight above .500 while the East only had five, and the fifth was 42-40 while the eighth best team in the West was 44-38.

And that, my friends, is why the West is the best.

East has surpassed the rapidly  
aging, defenseless, shallow West

For years after Jordan's final retirement (with the Bulls, I choose to forget his time with Washington), the Western Conference dominated the NBA, winning five straight titles. The tables have turned, however, with the East taking two out of the last three. And while the teams in the West are getting older, the teams in the East should continue to improve.

The East has several title contenders this year. You can start with the Defending Champion Heat. While most of Miami's superstars are on the downside of their careers, they suck it up for playoff games and have the experience to come through in the clutch. Shaq might not put up 30 points a night anymore, but he commands attention in the lane and is still the best center in the league. That said, Dwayne Wade is the star of this team. Wade uses his quickness to make everyone

else on the team better, and despite his barrage of highlight reel moves, he is a player who works hard on his fundamentals. Wade may use the backboard on more jump shots than any other player in the league. If only Shaq could put his ego aside and shoot free throws underhand.

Detroit lost All-Star center Ben Wallace this summer and many are writing them off. As the Adidas commercial says, however, "It takes five." While Wallace was the most visible of Detroit's players, he was not the best. There is still a ton of talent there.

However, the Ben Wallace signing does a lot for Chicago. The Baby Bulls almost took out the Heat last year with toothpick Tyson Chandler and 6'7" Andre Nocioni patrolling the paint. The Bulls only needed post-players and they got them in Wallace, P.J. Brown and rookie Tyrus Thomas. Look out for this team.

Then there are the Cavs. LeBron James' supporting cast may not be stellar, but nobody can stop James now and the thought of him continuing to improve boggles the mind.

Don't forget the Nets. They had a good draft and have the best backcourt in the league with Jason Kidd, Vince Carter and Richard Jefferson.

The West, however, has only three teams that will contend for the conference title: Dallas, San Antonio and Phoenix. While these teams are by far the class of their conference, they all have big issues. San Antonio is probably the best and most well-rounded team, but Tim Duncan can't seem to stay healthy and without him at full strength they are solid, not spectacular. Dallas has offensive firepower and tried to play defense last season, but they choked in the Finals last year, and that could haunt them this season. While Dallas attempts to play defense, Phoenix doesn't even pretend. Amare Stoudemire's return should help the Suns, who lacked an inside presence last season, but it remains to be seen how healthy he'll be. The rest of the conference is simply average.

Don't buy Sweeney's toughest division nonsense; every team in the Central made the Playoffs last year. The East is deeper and has most of the youthful talent; look for the East to dominate the league for years to come.



chrisweeney



nickholt



[Chris Sweeney and Nick Holt are the Sports editors of The Wooster Voice. You can contact both of them at Voice\_Sports@wooster.edu, please do so because it makes them happy. Illustration by Andy Maloney '09].

## Once again, computers can't be trusted to pick the winners

Having a mathematical formula determine which college football team gets to play for a national championship is almost as climactic as watching a bunch of calculus nerds play four square. Yet, after eight years of griping and complaining from about everyone this side of the Atlantic Ocean, the



andrewvogel

highly controversial Bowl Championship Series formula is still in place.

The end of college football's regular season will most likely end like many others have in the past, in a great conflict over who should really be in the BCS Championship Game.

At this point, it seems very likely that

Michigan and Ohio State will be undefeated when they face off in Columbus on Nov. 18. The winner figures to be the slam dunk number one and will have his ticket punched to Glendale, Ariz. for the BCS National Title Game.

If USC also closes out the season undefeated, it will join the winner of the Ohio State vs. Michigan winner in the title game. However, USC has a tough road ahead to finish the season undefeated. They must play Oregon, California and Notre Dame in consecutive weeks. While this USC team is still very talented, this is not the same bunch that basically went undefeated over a three-year span.

Chances are that USC will fall in one of those contests, most likely to either California or Notre Dame. If USC

loses, this sets up a possible BCS mess.

At that point, the only other undefeated team will probably be either Louisville or West Virginia. The winner of that Nov. 2 contest will probably run the table the rest of the way. However, aside from those two teams and Rutgers, the Big East is nearly as soft as the cookies they serve in Lowry.

It's highly debatable whether an undefeated Big East team is really more deserving than a one-loss team from a tougher conference. Texas, Florida, Auburn and Notre Dame are currently all sitting with one loss. It's highly probable that at least one of those teams will still have only one loss when the season ends. Would a one-loss team from the SEC, say Florida or Auburn, be more deserving than undefeated

West Virginia? The short answer is yes.

If Auburn finished the season as SEC Champions, they will have finished with wins over ranked opponents like LSU, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia and the SEC East winner. If West Virginia finished the season undefeated, they will have finished the season with a grand total of two wins over ranked opponents, Rutgers and Louisville.

West Virginia should have scheduled more challenging non-conference competition to help its BCS cause. It's fairly easy to picture Texas, Florida, Auburn or Notre Dame running the table on West Virginia's schedule. However, it's pretty hard to picture West Virginia running the table in the SEC. It'd be nice to think that the unde-

feated team is definitely better than the next best one-loss team; however, that isn't the case.

The system seems doomed for failure. If West Virginia gets the nod over a one-loss Auburn team, Auburn will cry about West Virginia's soft schedule. It will have a very valid point. If Auburn leap-frogged undefeated West Virginia in the BCS standings, West Virginia will complain over an undefeated team getting passed over in favor of a one-loss team. It will have a very valid point. USC could save a big mess if it closes out the season undefeated. If it doesn't, however, the BCS will yet again be under great scrutiny from all angles.

Andrew is a writer for the Voice. You can reach him at: AVogel10@wooster.edu

## Best of World Series

Pitching has once again been the key to victory in this year's World Series. The first three games have all been won on a dominating performance by the starter. The Cardinals' winning pitchers, Anthony Reyes and Chris Carpenter, and the Tigers' ace, Kenny Rogers, have combined to throw 24 innings, and have allowed exactly two runs.



carsoncarey

Great pitching is fun to watch, and incredible pitching performances make up some of the greatest moments in the history of the Series. After watching Carpenter handle the Tigers on Tuesday night, my friends and I sat around Armington talking about our favorite World Series performances.

Dan Piontowski's '07 favorite performance is from the only World Series game he has ever attended, game five of Indians vs. Braves in 1995. With the Indians down three games to one, Orel Hershiser threw eight innings of five-hit, one-walk, two-run baseball for the victory. He left with a 5-2 lead and closer Jose Mesa came out to finish the game. Mesa then gave up a two-run homerun. "The entire stadium nearly had a collective heart attack," remembered Dan. "We thought we were going to lose the World Series, right there in front of our faces." And, as every Indians fan knows, they eventually did lose. But Hershiser's gem held up in game five when Mesa ended the inning with a strikeout, and at least little Dan

went to sleep happy that night.

David "Mick" Mickelsen's '07 favorite pitching performance was game three of the 2004 Series, Pedro Martinez's seven shutout innings against the Cardinals. "It was good to see," said Dave, "after he got knocked around against the Yankees in the ALCS, and his awful relief appearance in game seven," (the game where Yankees fans chanted "WHO'S YOUR DADDY!" and Martinez allowed two runs in his one inning). Martinez's World Series victory was a bit of redemption, allowing him to leave the Red Sox on the right note after seven incredible years and 1,683 strikeouts.

I will never forget the Diamondbacks' Curt Shilling and Randy Johnson beating the Yankees in game seven of the '01 series. The two giants combined for 8.2 innings of two-run, six-hit, no-walk, 10-strikeout ball.

The amazing part about this game was that Mariana Rivera actually blew a save. With Rivera on the mound with a 2-1 lead, the game seemed over, and I was all set for my annual ritual of throwing objects all over the room after a Yankees' victory. But then a miracle happened: a hit, an error, an RBI double by light-hitting Tony Womack and then of course Louis Gonzalez's bloop-single for the amazing, come-from-behind 3-2 victory. Johnson and Schilling were co-MVPs of the Series, and the Yankees' long run of dominance was over.

Carson is a writer for the Voice. You can reach him at: CCarey@wooster.edu.

## Going on to the pros or risk injury?

Adrian Peterson began his season at The University of Oklahoma already thinking about being drafted into the NFL in 2007. He was within reach of the school's rushing record, a top Heisman candidate and already being predicted as a top-three draft pick. His plans were to give OU one more year of his brilliant running, accomplish a few more lingering goals and leave college after his junior year for the pros.

bryanstory

On Oct. 14, after rushing for 183 yards, Peterson broke his collarbone diving into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game. The injury will likely end his season and collegiate career if he carries out his plan to enter the NFL next year.

Luckily for Peterson, the injury usually has a full recovery and it shouldn't hinder him in years to come. It was, however, a wake-up call for several other college athletes and has reopened the age-old debate of pros vs. college.

The possibility of a career-ending injury, particularly in the sport of football, is a very real one of which Peterson was already aware of. After missing games in both his freshman and sophomore years due to ankle and shoulder problems, Peterson opted to open a career insurance policy that would ensure him some money should his football playing days end tragically. This option has become

popular among college superstars and is one way of addressing the difficulty of performing at a high level while also protecting one's career prospects.

Even more popular is the practice of simply getting out of college as early as possible. Peterson was planning on doing this, as players become eligible for the NFL after their third year out of high school. But even with these provisions, the three years of college football that players must endure are a dangerous time for athletes, especially so for non-high pro-

students (certainly exempting the high-minded individuals at The College of Wooster) a college education is a means to an end. A degree helps you get a job, make money and eke out a living. Athletes like Peterson and many others upon entering the NFL and getting their draft-day bonuses will only have to worry about finding new ways to spend their money.

So why the need for athletes to pass through college before the pros? Perhaps it's for the pure enlighten-

"The possibility of a career-ending injury, particularly in the sport of football, is a very real one of which Peterson was already aware of."

file players.

Players without the gaudy numbers of Peterson are at a far greater risk of ending their careers with injury. These are the players without insurance policies for their NFL careers who need four years in college before professional teams will notice them. If these players get hurt, without superstar numbers, teams are far more likely to give these players the black-spot of professional sports: the title of "injury-prone" even after a full recovery. These players spend several years of their prime athletic ability not only risking their careers, but doing it for the meager price of a state-school scholarship.

Now I don't want to start preaching against higher education, but let's be realistic. For the vast majority of

ment of the athletes, but isn't this a bit naïve (especially if you've recently heard an interview with one of these "enlightened" ones)?

Perhaps it is so that the athletes can have something to fall back on in case their career is cut short by injury like Peterson's nearly was (though risking one's career as a provision in case that career might end seems rather strange).

Or perhaps it's just convenient for the NFL to have a fully-stocked minor league to train and build up players (and toss out a few of the unluckily injured) while giving these players nothing more than a few years of "self-betterment" in return.

Bryan is a writer for the Voice. You can reach him at: BStory@wooster.edu.



# Title in Witt's hands after key loss

Jessica Sender  
Voice Staff

An already-historic season became even more so for the women's soccer team, as the No. 25 nationally ranked Scots defeated Hiram College 4-0 on Saturday and came even closer to clinching the NCAC championship outright.

All the Scots had to do was defeat Allegheny and they would have clinched a share of the NCAC crown. But after losing 3-0 to the Gators on Oct. 25, the Scots can only hope Allegheny helps them out against Wittenberg tomorrow. The Tigers just need to tie Allegheny to win the NCAC title.

After losing to Kenyon 2-1 last week, the Scots' hold on the number one spot in the NCAC could have slipped away as No. 2 Denison University won two games over the weekend. The Scots managed to keep hold of their number one spot, and owe Kenyon a thank-you for upsetting Denison 1-0 on Saturday. With Denison falling to a third place tie in the conference with Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan University, Wittenberg University moved into the second place spot and Wooster kept its crown at the top of the conference. The Scots hope to keep it that way with a win over Allegheny on Wednesday afternoon. If they can do so, it will be the first time since 1996 that the Scots have won the NCAC championship.

The win over Hiram was not without noteworthy appearances. Most significant was that the first two goals



Erin Lustic '07 continues to put up great numbers as the Scots enter the NCAC tournament (Photo by Karin Johnson).

came 34 seconds apart, tying for the shortest times Wooster has ever recorded four consecutive goals. Winnie Adrien '10 scored first and assisted on the second goal, bringing her personal record to 15 goals and 8 assists.

Standout Erin Lustic '07 contributed two goals to the game, boosting her record to 24 goals and 24 assists in her career at Wooster. Sara Dresser '09 gave the fourth and final

goal, her third of the season. Also giving help offensively were Sarah Schostarez '07, who had two assists and Kristin McCall '08, who had one assist. Sara Flannelly '09 and Staci Alario '09 both helped out in the goal, with Alario making the only save necessary of the game.

The Scots will begin the NCAC semifinals on Wednesday. The site and opponent are still up for grabs because of the Scots loss to Allegheny.

## Swimming starts season with respectable finishes

Chris Sweeney  
Sports Editor

Wooster's swimming and diving teams started off their seasons last Saturday with solid showings at the North Coast Athletic Conference Relays. The women tied for third and the men finished fifth.

Eight teams competed in the women's field while the men had nine. The Scot women scored 130 points to tie Denison while Kenyon won the relays with a score of 158 points. On the men's side, Denison took the top honors with 178 points and Wooster finished with 96.

Of all the events, the Scots shone the brightest in the women's 200 breaststroke. Syd Kelly '10, Lindsey Dorko '09, Allie Kibler-Campbell '10 and Meggie Edwards '09 placed fourth with a time of 2:12.98.

Kelly and Edwards joined Alice Case '10 and Kate Kosenick '10 in the 200 medley and finished fifth with a time of 1:53.21. Case and Kelly also placed fifth, along with Molly Bittner '09 and Kristine Mann '10, in the 200 butterfly, posting a 1:53.82 time. Edwards, Bittner, Kosenick and Case also posted a respectable fifth-place time of 1:41.90 in the 200 freestyle.

On the men's side, Matt Dominski '08, Brandon DuGar '07, Dan Noble '07 and Eric Babbitt '10 led the Scots to a sixth-place finish with a time of 1:39.79 in the 200 butterfly. Dominski and Babbitt along with Jon Cushing '09

and Kyle Oaks '08 finished eighth in the 200 freestyle relay, posting a time of 1:31.28.

Wooster will compete in its first two duels over the next weekend. Today the Scots travel to Mt. Union College for their first duel of the season. Last year both teams were triumphant against the Purple Raiders, crushing them, the men by the count of 162-61 and the women 155-62.

There is plenty of optimism surrounding both teams this year. The men have the right mix of youth and veterans with 11 who scored at the NCAC championships last year. The Scots hope that their experience can lead the way to a top-three finish after three straight years of finishing fourth at the NCAC championships. They also hope to end their five-year drought without an appearance at nationals.

The women, however, are much younger than the men. With 16 first-years on the 30-person roster, the Scots will have growing pains. However, though they the team is youthful they still have some veterans that can lead Wooster to a top-three finish.

Tomorrow the Scots will host NCAC rival Wittenberg at 1 p.m. Last year the men were successful in beating the rival Tigers 126-113 while the women fell 136-101. The Tigers finished ahead of both Scot squads at the NCAC relays, the women placed second, only eight points ahead of Wooster, and the men finished 14 points ahead of Wooster at fourth.

## Volleyball in heated NCAC race with OWU

Carson Carey  
Voice Staff

The Fighting Scots women's volleyball team is running neck and neck with Ohio Wesleyan University for the final spot in this year's NCAC tournament.

As of Wednesday, Wooster holds just a half-game advantage over the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University and maintains fourth place in the conference. The top four teams make the postseason.

Last week the team went 1-2. They split a pair of league matches, a victory over Earlham and a loss to Wittenberg. They then dropped a non-league match-up to Mount St. Joseph.

Their overall record now stands at 13-14, below .500 for the first time since Oct. 6, and their NCAC league record stands at 7-6.

The Scots first traveled to Richmond, Ind. last Friday to play the Quakers of Earlham College. Wooster took the match in straight sets, winning by scores of 30-27, 30-19 and 30-24.

Katelynn Riley '10 had a huge match, leading the team with 16 kills and a .389 hitting percentage, and chipping in four service aces, eight digs and four assisted blocks.

Ashley Quisenberry '07 also contributed in several areas, recording nine kills, 16 digs, two service aces, six assisted blocks and two solo blocks.

Megan Earle '09 slammed 10 kills to go with 12 digs, Ali Drushal '09 dug out 38 balls and setter Abbie Casey '09 recorded 42 assists.

The Scots then got back on the bus and traveled to Springfield, Ohio to

play Wittenberg and Mount St. Joseph on Saturday. Wooster fell in straight sets against No. 13 nationally ranked Wittenberg, who are also undefeated in the NCAC, by scores of 30-27, 30-15 and 30-21.

A stiff Wittenberg defense held the team to 19 total kills and a dismal .036 combined hitting percentage.

Erin Schaffner '07 was the only player to hit double digits in kills, slamming down 10 and also contributing five digs.

Quisenberry added five kills for the Fighting Scot effort and chipped in 12 digs and four assisted blocks. Riley recorded three kills, six digs and two assisted blocks. Casey had 18 assists to go along with six digs and two assisted blocks and Drushal led the team with 24 digs.

Later in the afternoon the team fell to non-league foe Mount St. Joseph, who has also received votes in the national rankings, by scores of 30-17, 30-27 and 30-15.

Riley slammed eight kills for Wooster and added seven digs, Schaffner recorded eight kills, Earle had six kills and 11 digs, and Quisenberry slammed seven kills and dug out 15 balls. Casey also dished out 28 assists and Drushal recorded a team-high 33 digs.

Two regular season matches remain on the regular season schedule, both NCAC match-ups, and will determine whether or not the team sees postseason action this year. Tonight at 7 p.m. the team takes on Denison in the Timken gymnasium. Denison sits directly in front of the Scots, third in the NCAC. Tomorrow the team concludes the regular season with a match at eighth place Kenyon University.

## Addis leads on and off the field

Chris Sweeney  
Sports Editor

With two second-team All-Region honors and a first-team All-NCAC achievement, it is safe to say that Anlyn Addis '07 has left her mark as a forward for the Wooster Field Hockey team over her career. Addis led the team in scoring last year with 24 points (10 goals and four assists) while starting all 19 games.

The year before that, she received honorable mention on the All-NCAC team, starting in all 17 games and tied for team leader in goals with eight and assists with seven. Addis has also been a key part of two NCAC championship games and a semifinal appearance in her three years as a Scot.

However, when it comes to her greatest accomplishment, Addis just enjoys connecting with her team.

"I love the team aspect of field hockey," said Addis. "I like that we can all work together and accomplish a goal and it's just a really great support system on and off the field."

Last Tuesday, the Scots clinched a share of the NCAC title, guaranteeing them at least a top-two seed in the forthcoming tournament to decide which team will receive the automatic bid to the Div. III playoffs. The Scots were the runner-ups in three of the last four finals and two years ago lost to Wittenberg in the Semis. Addis feels that this year will be different.

"This year's team is very dynamic, we really connect and know where one another is on the field," said Addis. "Everyone is willing to work hard and lay it all out there and there is a sense of determination that hasn't always been there before. I know with my teammates now that everyone out there is going to give 100 percent until the end of the game and no matter what, their hearts are completely in it."

Currently Addis is a sociology major



Anlyn Addis '07 competes against Denison. She is a key part of the Scots' offense as a leader on the field (Photo courtesy OPI).

on track to graduate in the spring. After this year she plans on taking a year off to clear her mind and figure out where she wants to go next.

"I have hopes of going to law school after I graduate," said Addis. "I also am looking into some fellowship opportunities but I am thinking about law school or social work."

Off the field Addis enjoys giving back to the community. She volunteers for programs including Youth Achieving Success, which strives to help troubled boys and girls through tutoring and other programs.

"Volunteering is something that I enjoy doing," said Addis. "It makes me feel good when I can help young people through different mentoring programs."

Addis also has strong support off the field from her parents. Even though they live three hours away in Ann Arbor, Mich., they still manage to come to every single game, home or away.

"My parents have been very supportive," said Addis. "This year they had a goal: they've come to every single game. Sometimes they drive here and back in the same day, and they even flew to D.C. last weekend for our game."

Addis and the Scots played yesterday against Oberlin. The results were not available at press time but a win will clinch an outright NCAC title for Wooster. They conclude their regular season tomorrow at Wittenberg and begin post-season play with the NCAC semifinals on Wednesday here in Wooster.

## Wieferich takes second, streak snapped

Bryan Story  
Voice Staff

On Oct. 18, Wooster cross country was host to Edinboro University and Otterbein College for the seventh annual Wooster Relays. This unique non-scoring competition tests runners at a variety of distances, adding up their times from four different races that are run one after the other with just a seven-minute break between them.

The distances for the 26 women participating totaled 4400 meters with individual races of 2000, 600, 800 and 1000 meters. Katie Wieferich '07 led the Scots with a second place finish and a time of 19:17, marking the end of Wieferich's year-long winning streak. She was passed only by Edinboro's Rachel Lancel. The rest of the Wooster women were paced by Ashley Zervos '07 who finish 11th with a time

of 21:01 and was followed by Nicole Calderone '08 in 12th (21:07), Sara Lloyd '07 in 14th (21:48) and Emily Elderbrock '09 in 16th (22:14).

The men's race consisted of intervals of 2000, 1000, 800 and finally 3000 meters for a total of 6800 meters. Wooster's Dave Thomas '07 led the team, finishing 11th of the 25 participants with a time of 23:04. The next four runners from Wooster were Mark Dewine '09 (23:12), Rick Workman '10 (23:40), Terry Workman '10 (23:50) and Nate Malcomb '07 (23:51), sweeping places 17-20 respectively. The race was won by Edinboro's Dave Niemira with a time of 21:33.

Both Wooster teams now look forward to the 23rd annual North Coast Athletic Conference Championships to be held tomorrow on the campus of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. The meet will feature the nine women's

and 10 men's teams from the NCAC battling for the official conference individual and team titles.

Wieferich will be looking to defend her dominant win at last year's event to become the fourth-ever two-time winner and the first to come from Wooster. Wieferich's time last year was a full 38 seconds better than her closest competition. Wooster's men, meanwhile, have not won an individual conference title since Jason Kelley in 1991.

The team competition will be tough, with Oberlin College predicted to win the women's race and Allegheny College the front-runners for the men. Wooster's women's and men's teams are expected to place fifth and seventh respectively, both moving up one spot from their positions last year.

The men's 8k race will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by the women's 6k at noon.

### PICK 'EM

Chris Sweeney, Nick Holt and Andrew Vogel pick the biggest college and pro games of the week. Feel free to contact them at [voice\\_sports@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_sports@wooster.edu).

C = Chris, N = Nick, A = Andrew  
All = Everyone

#### Standings

Andrew 98-50 (.662)  
Chris 96-52 (.649)  
Nick 96-52 (.649)

#### Last Week

Andrew 12-8  
Chris 11-9  
Nick 10-10

#### Bonus Pick

Who will play in the BCS title game?

Andrew: Michigan vs. Auburn  
Chris: Ohio State vs. Louisville  
Nick: Michigan vs. USC

#### College Games

(C, N) #8 Tenn. at South Carolina (A)  
Georgia at #9 Florida (All)  
(C, A) #10 Clemson at Virginia Tech  
Connecticut at #16 Rutgers (All)  
(C, A) #19 Oklahoma at #23 Mizz. (N)  
(All) Michigan State at Indiana  
(C) Washington State at UCLA (A, N)

#### NFL Games

##### Sunday, Oct. 29

(C, A) Arizona at Green Bay (N)  
Seattle at Kansas City (All)  
(All) Atlanta at Cincinnati  
Baltimore at New Orleans (All)  
(C, N) Houston at Tennessee (A)  
(C) Jacksonville at Philadelphia (A, N)  
Seattle at Kansas City (All)  
San Francisco at Chicago (All)  
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants (All)  
(N) St. Louis at San Diego (C, A)  
(A, N) Indianapolis at Denver (C)  
(All) N.Y. Jets at Cleveland  
(All) Pittsburgh at Oakland  
Dallas at Carolina (All)

##### Monday, Oct. 30

(C, N) New England at Minnesota (A)



# Reiff hits Swearingen for Hail Mary to seal thrilling win

**Nick Holt**  
Sports Editor

Fate seemed to be with the Scots (6-1, 3-1) as they hosted Allegheny College (4-3, 2-2) in the annual Homecoming Game on Oct. 21.

With just four seconds left in the game and the score knotted up 21-21, the Scots had the ball on the 43-yard line. Backup quarterback Bobby Reiff '07 threw up a prayer and it was answered. As the ball descended into the left side of the end zone, Jordan Ferns '09 managed to tip the ball from between two defenders and it fell into the hands of Sean Swearingen '07 for the touchdown, securing the last second 27-21 victory. The crowd in the Papp went wild as Swearingen was mobbed by his teammates.

"We practice it every Friday knowing there's always a chance it might occur. We send two guys deep and they're supposed to tip it up," Swearingen said. He was also pleased with the Scots' execution. "It happened perfectly just like we practiced it. I was in the perfect place at the right time."

It was a fitting end to a contest that featured a multitude of lead changes as neither team was able to take control.

Allegheny opened the scoring by unleashing their running game. Mario Tarquinio carried the ball six times on a nine-play 73-yard drive including a one-yard with 5:53 left in the first.

The Scots answered on their first possession of the second quarter with a two-yard run by quarterback Justin Schafer '07. The extra point by Andy Milligan '08 was good, giving the Scots a 7-6 lead.



Dustin Sheppard '09 ran for 109 yards in a huge win over Allegheny. Since Sheppard has returned from injury, he has been nothing but consistent for the Scots (Photo by Karin Johnson).

The lead would not stand long as the Gators scored on their next possession. The score came courtesy of a four-yard reception by Wooster native Dallas Robinson. The subsequent extra point and two uneventful possessions brought the two teams into halftime with Allegheny up 13-7.

Whatever Coach Mike Schmitz said at halftime must have worked, as the Scots came out firing on all cylinders. The Scots took the kickoff and ground out a 19-play 86-yard drive. Schafer found Swearingen in the end zone for a 12-yard score and with the extra point the Scots regained the lead 14-13.

The touchdown pass was the highlight of a rough passing day for Schafer, who completed just 11 of 28 passes for 94 yards while recording an interception. Scots wide outs Aaron Gertz '07 and Swearingen led the Scots receivers. Gertz recorded a team-high five receptions for 36 yards while Swearingen finished with four catches and 69 yards to go along with his two touchdowns.

The Scots continued to roll on their next possession with Dustin Sheppard '09 finishing a 65-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown run, extending Wooster's lead to 21-13. The Scots

running game propelled the offense as both Sheppard and Schafer crossed the 100-yard mark, finishing with 109-and-110 yards rushing, respectively.

The Gators answered with 12:37 remaining in the fourth quarter with another one-yard touchdown run by Tarquinio. The Gators then tied the score at 21 and Tarquinio completed a halfback pass to Robinson for the two-point conversion.

The teams traded possessions for most of the remainder of the contest as the Scot defense continually stopped the Gators deep in their own territory. The Scot offense could not seem to cap-

italize on the good field position, however, a problem that was compounded when Schafer got up slowly from a hit after he tried to scramble out of the pocket. Schafer battled through the pain for two series after the hit but was obviously not at his best, prompting the Scots to send in Reiff when they got the ball with 51 seconds remaining, setting up perhaps the most memorable finish in Wooster's history.

An experienced backup also led the Scot defense. Bobby Block '07 did an excellent job of filling in for Andre Smith '07 at linebacker, recording a career-high 10 tackles.

Reiff appreciated the team's experience and depth. "Part of being a great team is having guys who can step in and fill a role when we need it," said Reiff. "It's a great feeling to know that when we do need members of our team to step up they can, and we have confidence that they can do that. I'm very proud to be part of that."

Schafer's groin injury will likely keep him out of action again this week. But the Scots seem to feel comfortable with Reiff (who holds Wooster's single-game passing yards record) at the helm.

"I'm fairly confident that he would be starting at a lot of other schools. He can get the job done," said Swearingen.

The win, coupled with Ohio Wesleyan University's upset victory over Wittenberg University, puts the Scots among the five NCAC teams with one loss this season. By Saturday night at least two will fall as Wittenberg (4-3, 3-1) and Oberlin (4-3, 3-1) face off while the Scots go on the road to take on the defending NCAC champion Wabash Little Giants (5-2, 4-1).

## Men's Soccer bounces back with two huge wins

**Johann Weber**  
Voice Staff

Never ones to let past defeats spoil the future, the men's soccer team fought back from their dual losses to defeat both Hiram and Wabash Colleges on Oct. 18 and 21. This puts the Scots back on the conference radar.

This is the last week of the regular season and the Scots (10-3-1, 4-2-1 in NCAC play) are spending it gearing up for two final conference games. The results of these games will determine the order of NCAC standings and whether they will have a seat in the four-team conference tournament.

They faced Kenyon College on Oct. 25, the results weren't available at press time. The Scots conclude their regular season against Denison College on Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

"This season is shaping up nicely. Two more wins and we are in the NCAC tourney," said Chris Chapman '09, who added that while it was one of their goals, "we won't be satisfied unless we win it and earn a bid to the NCAA tourney."

The Scots beat Hiram 3-1, thanks to a series of strong goals. Losing only one point to a free kick in the Oct. 18 game, which saw goals scored by Derek Schook '10, Karl

Ruter '10 and Davis Bates '10, with Scott Buckwald '10 earning two assists in the match.

The first-year players stepped up in a large way with their performances against Hiram, aided once again by goalie Erik Larson '08, who stopped Hiram from scoring at all in the second half.

Against Wabash, Wooster scored two early goals, the first one headed into the net by Steve Fracasso '09, who assisted the second goal to Nick Waychoff '09 (Fracasso's goal was his seventh this season, a team high).

The shutout was Larson's seventh, a mark of his talent and ability to rise up and defend this season, his first as starting goalie.

If Wooster defeats Kenyon and Denison, they will almost certainly earn a berth in the NCAC tournament semifinals, which are on Nov. 1. The site of the semifinals is yet to be determined because all four slots in the tournament are up for grabs.

The championship game follows three days after that on Nov. 4. The winner will receive a spot in the NCAA Div. III tournament, the constant goal of the Scots.

The men are confident of their chances in the next couple weeks. "We know we can do it," said Chapman.

**Andrew Vogel**  
Voice Staff

As the field hockey team enters the end of the regular season and prepares for this year's postseason, the team has upped its level of competition, including trips to Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. to face nationally-ranked Juniata College and Catholic University, respectively. The team fought hard in both matches, but lost two close games this weekend.

The team held tough with 14th-ranked Juniata throughout the first half, with neither team able to put points on the board. In the second half, however, Juniata took control, scoring two goals with 4:02 left in the game. Amanda Artman '10 countered with a goal a minute later, assisted from Gina Crough '07, cutting the lead in half with three minutes left to go. However, the team's scoring threat ended there, as Wooster narrowly missed an upset of one of the better teams in the country.

The next day the team traveled to the nation's capital to face Catholic University. Catholic scored less than seven minutes into the game, and never trailed the rest of the way. Wooster was held without a shot on the goal throughout the first half. Three minutes into the second half, Catholic added some insurance to put Wooster into an 0-2 hole. Wooster ended its weekend without a win, albeit against two challenging teams. Anne Leigh '07 recorded 19 total saves over the weekend.

Wooster has already clinched a share of the NCAC title, winning its first 10 conference games of the season. Yesterday, the Scots took on Oberlin and the results of this match were not available at press time.

A win would give the Scots their first outright NCAC title since 2001, the second in their history. Wooster also shared the title in 2003. The team has seemingly been on a tear all season.

Fall NCAC Standings		
<b>Men's Soccer</b> 1.) Ohio Wesleyan (6-0-1)(12-0-2)(19) Denison (6-1-1)(9-4-2)(19) 3.) Oberlin (4-2-2)(7-4-5)(14) 4.) Wooster (4-2-1)(10-3-1)(13) 5.) Allegheny (4-4-0)(10-4-2)(12) 6.) Wittenberg (3-3-1)(7-7-2)(10) 7.) Hiram (2-5-1)(9-6-1)(7) 8.) Kenyon (1-4-2)(3-9-3)(5) 9.) Wabash (1-5-1)(2-12-1)(4) 10.) Earlham (1-6-0)(6-10-0)(3)	<b>Football</b> 1.) Wabash (4-1)(5-2) 2.) Wooster (3-1)(6-1) Kenyon (3-1)(4-3) Oberlin (3-1)(4-3) Wittenberg (3-1)(4-3) 6.) Allegheny (2-2)(4-3) 7.) Ohio Wesleyan (2-3)(2-6) 8.) Denison (1-3)(1-6) 9.) Earlham (0-4)(2-5) Hiram (0-4)(0-7)	<b>Upcoming NCAC Games</b>  <b>Football</b> at Wabash (Oct. 28)  <b>Field Hockey</b> at Wittenberg (Oct. 28) **End of regular season**  NCAC Semifinals: Denison at Wooster (Nov. 1)  <b>Women's Soccer</b> Nov. 1: NCAC Semifinals (site and opponent TBD)  <b>Men's Soccer</b> vs. Denison (Oct. 28) **End of regular season**  Nov. 1: NCAC Semifinals (if necessary)  <b>Volleyball</b> vs. Denison (Oct. 27) at Kenyon (Oct. 28) **End of regular season**  Nov. 1: NCAC Semifinals (if necessary)  <b>Cross Country</b> at NCAC Championships (Oct. 28)  <b>Swimming</b> at Mt. Union (Oct. 27) vs. Wittenberg (Oct. 28)
<b>Women's Soccer</b> y-1.) Wooster (5-1-1)(12-4-1)(16) y-2.) Wittenberg (5-1-1)(12-3-2)(16) 3.) Kenyon (5-2-0)(12-4-0)(15) 4.) Denison (4-2-0)(12-3-0)(12) 5.) Ohio Wesleyan (4-3-0)(8-5-4)(12) 6.) Allegheny (2-4-0)(9-7-0)(6) Earlham (2-4-0)(7-7-0)(6) 8.) Oberlin (1-6-0)(6-11-1)(3) Hiram (1-6-0)(3-13-1)(3)	<b>Field Hockey</b> x-1.) Wooster (10-0-0)(12-4-0) y-2.) Wittenberg (9-2-0)(11-5-0) y-3.) Kenyon (8-4-0)(13-5-0) y-4.) Denison (5-6-0)(6-10-0) 5.) Oberlin (3-7-0)(5-10-0) 6.) Ohio Wesleyan (3-8-0)(4-9-0) 7.) Earlham (0-11-0)(2-14-0)  x- Clinched share of NCAC title y- Clinched NCAC tournament berth	
<b>Volleyball</b> y-1.) Wittenberg (13-0)(25-6) y-2.) Hiram (12-1)(27-2) 3.) Denison (9-5)(15-10) 4.) Wooster (7-6)(13-14) 5.) Ohio Wesleyan (7-7)(19-8) 6.) Allegheny (4-8)(8-17) 7.) Earlham (4-9)(13-12) 8.) Kenyon (2-9)(4-19) 9.) Oberlin (0-13)(5-19)	<b>Standings Key</b> Team Name (NCAC record)(overall record)(points, for soccer)  Three points for a win One point for a tie  *Standings are according to Northcoast.org, the NCAC Web site. All standings are as of Oct. 24.	

**2006-2007 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM**

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault. For assistance please contact:

Nancy Anderson, Longbrake Ext. 2319  
 Mary Bader, Kauke 005 Ext. 2357  
 Shirley Huston-Findley, Wishart 118 Ext. 2543  
 Dianna Rhyhan, The Lilly House Ext. 2301  
 Carroll Meyer, Westminster Church Ext. 2208

Students may also call the college medical staff at Ext. 2319 or a Campus Minister at Ext. 2602

To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 011 (emergencies) or 330-264-3333, or Campus Security at Ext. 2590.

For information, please access: <http://www.wooster.edu/policies>

The Wooster Voice  
C-3187  
1189 Beall Ave.  
Wooster, OH 44691